COMMERCIAL. PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ALEXANDRIA. FROM CARS, VESSELE, AND WAGONS, (YESTERDAY.) WHEAT, White...... 1 00 @ 1 06 OATS 0 33 @ 0 00 Тімотих Sead....... 2 50 @ 3 00

Do ground do...... 7 00 @ 0 00 WHITE BEASS 1 25 @ 1 375 BLACK-ETED PEAS....... 1 00 @ 0 00 Har, (* 100 lbs.)..... 624 6 0 75

FLOUR.-No sales reported on 'change, and quetations are nominal. WHEAT .- Sales of white at 100@106c. red

& d 100c., according to quality, which was generally interior. Prime white or red would command higher figures.

CORN.—The market is active with fair offerings, and sales of white and mixed at 54@

RYE -We quote an improvement in Rye, and sales were made at 57c., with a fair enquiry. OATS are dull, and no sales reported.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, March 1 .- Flour is rather heavy, but prices have undergone no quotable change; Howard street and Ohio are nominally quoted 2 \$1 50, and City Mills at \$4 371/284 50. Wheat - Since Saturday, receipts have amountat to 15,000 bush, all of which was sold at 106 #120c. for white, and 95 @105c for red-a decline on Saturday's figures. Corn .- Receipts large, and the market active; mixed 53c., white diec. yellow 55@57c. Whiskey is very dull, at 21 022c Provisions are inactive and un-

6000 bbls; State \$4 00@\$4 30. Wheat is om is heavy; sales of 4,000 bush; white and vellow 66@69c. Pork is heavy. Mess \$16.25 a\$16.40. Beef is quiet and nominal. Lard is buovant, at 94097. Whiskey is advancing;

We have later news from both Europe and

California, by steamers at New York The California semi-monthly supply of gold is \$1, The European advices are to the 13th we still favorable in regard to money and cot-The English bank rate had been again reuced 1. making it 3 per cent. Cotton had ather advanced 1. and manufacturers were goyant. The California arrival had, late on saturday, made things very buoyant in New York, and those foreign advices can but help to mpart additional buoyancy and activity -readstuffs had been quiet, though wheat closed

The Black Warrior, on Saturday, took out prepared to meet her in happiness om New York \$108,000 in Spanish doubloons Sub-treasury at New York, on Saturday, was his sudden death is regretted by all 52, an increase of \$123,499 78 in the ount as compared with the close of the preous week The imports of dry goods for the erk amount to \$1.054.186, and the to al brown on the market \$1,626,281, a decrease o' \$143,734 as compared with same week last

Exchange at the South is gradually softening, sencularly at Charleston and Savannah, and he banks of that sec ion will be placed in specie g position by the 1st of April it is expec-The bill before the Virginia Legislature, for spelling the banks of that State to resume payments by the 1st of April, we can antly suppose will fail to pass

the New York Express, in its latest Saturlay evening edition, says:
The arrival of the large California remit-

ce has quickened the inclination to buy ocks, and p ices are again higher." port of Baltimore last week, was \$127,623;

me week last year \$149,252. Total since Janry 1st \$1,050 416; same period last year \$810,included in the exports last week were 8,bbis, wheat flour, \$16 bbls, corn meal; 1,300 tiels corn, and 828 hhds. tobacco. - Balt. Sun.

AT J T. AUDLEY declines being a candior Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, requests his friends to support Mr. Rock.

FOR GEORGE H. ROBINSON respectfully deies being a candidate for the City Council.

The undersigned respectfully declines | Liverpool ag a candidate for the Common Council.

mh 2-1t. S. FERGUSON BEACH. \$25" GEORGE H. MARKELL will be supportor the Common Council from the First Ward. MANY VOTERS.

WE HEST WARD COUNCIL TICKET. he tollowing gentlemen will be supported he First Ward at the ensuing election, with-

egard to party : For Board of Aldermen.-Benj H. Lambert. Common Council.

J. J. Wheat, wis McKerzie. orge H. Smoot, 1. Louis Kinzer.

To the Voters of Fauquier Countyow CITIZENS .- By the solicitation of many ends, I have consented to become a candidate the office of Commissioner of the Revenue he Northeastern District. In offering myfor that important office. I do not seek it as office of honor, but only in a pecuniary mt and should it be the choice of the ople to elect me, I will try to discharge the ies of the office efficiently and satisfactorily. JOHN T KEYS. Salem. Fauquier county, feb 5-otE

TO THE VOTERS OF FAUGUISE COUNTY .-LLOW CITIZENS .- I am before you as a candi-JAMES ROWZEE. at support.

JOHN AMBLER respectfully announces himas a candidate for the office of Clerk of the

ounty Court of Fauquier. Markham Station, Fauquier Co, jan 8-eot E

STAGE LINE TO UPPER-STAGE LINE TO UPPER-VILLE.—The subscriber still conto convey passengers by his LINE OF ACHES to Upperville, three times a week, Ine days, Thursdays, and Saturdays, leaving Tandria at 8 o'clock, A. M., and passing idie, and Middleburg, and arriving at Upthe Coaches leave Upperville at 5 o'clock, and reach Alexandria at half-; ast 2, givassengers time to connect with the Cars or for Washington, to take the mail train Norm My Chappes are comfortable, to the best that can be had, and Drivers passed for skill and politeness. WM WHALEY, Proprietor.

-- solm F. DORSEY, Agent. ED: SEED !! SEED!!!-

bushels prime Clover Seed and for sale by in 22-2m

Congress. In the Senate, yesterday, a large number of private bills and resolutions were introduced and submitted.

An unsuccessful effort was made to take up resolution submitted a few days since by Mr. Wilson, directing an inquiry from the President, as to whether any civil officers are now absent from their post of duty, in Kansae, and if so, what is the cause of their absence.

A motion to take up the resolutions, providing for the admission of Kansas, elicited a lengthy debate.

In the House of Representatives, the Speaker announced the following gentlemen as a Select Committee in relation to the Matteson case: Messrs. Seward, Harris, of Ill., Grow. Curtis and Bishop.

At his own request, Mr. Harris was subse-

ing of the Board the said route was unani

raps, one individual, making a difference of

three to five thousand collars, at least, in fa-

vor of the route adopted, while it is much

merely to gain a hal a mile in distance.

He says, there would be an offer to build his

cruse, and when I see it in "black and white"

of the contract, I shall turnk there is som

oth in it. But he says, furthermore,

occuminodated who are now dissatisfied."

ground by the r doors-Comment is unneces-

persons, to , who will not take a dollars

worth of stock in the road. My friend says,

few: that is true. The whole business is in-

trusted to the President and Board of Direc-

tors, composed or six persons in all. But

c use his relations' in erests differ from his,

but he seems to forget again, (because, if

dissatisfaction among the Stockholders in

regard to the route. Well, if there is, there

attendance on the called meeting of the

of them. [mb 2-1] FAIR PLAY.

HALL -- I said in my communication of ves-

terday, that this was a remarkable meeting-

Sockholders, on the 11th of March.

quently excused.

The Speaker submitted certain resolutions from the Legislature of Washington Territory, setting forth that in declaring martial law Gov. Stevens was actuated by purest motives, and that his course was essential to maintain the peace of the Territory.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, or Onio, a resolution was adopted, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House whether any money has been expended, and tso, bow much, during the year ending 30th June, 1857, for the expense of any Legislature or alleged Legislature of Kansas.

The bill from the Committee on Accounts, providing for salaries for the clerks, postmasters, messengers, do t-keepers, and other employees of the House of Representatives, was taken up, and discussed at length.

Seldom do we record the death of one whose loss shades with gloom a larger circle, than that of PHILIP BURWELL, third son of Dr. Robert C. Randolph, of Clarke County, Va. A tew months ago he left home to pursue his med ical studies at the University of Virginia, bony ant with hope, and filled with noble aspirations to excel in the career he had chosen; ere long he was prostrated by that fatal scourge, Typhoid Fever, and after a short illness, expire on Sa turday, November 21st, 1857. Psalmist enlists the sympathies of all who read his heartfelt lament over the friend of his youth. Our Blessed Saviour hallowed grief when he wept at the grave; and shall we not bitterly mourn, when we look in vain, for the youth lovely, and beloved, so lately with us brightening life with the sonshine of his viva-NEW YORK, March 1 .- Flour is firm; sales of city; the sparkling centre of every social circle whose natural joyousness, promoted it in others. and male him a favorite with all who knew heavy, sales unimportant, and prices nominal. him. No thought o' disease, or death could be associated with his glowing face, and athletic form: he seemed the strongest of that bright band of brothers, who formed a twice three-fold cord of union about the household; one of the threads has been loosed, may we not hope that the rather whose hallowed name lingered lason his lips, has made it fast to the "great white throne." and that it may be the means of draw ing those of his brothers, who have not visibly entered into the ark of safety, strengthening th hands of those who have already laid hold of by faith, and of others who have loved and

deeply mourn their loss. On the 12th of February, 1858, at the residence of her husband, Dr. George M. Bowen near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Va Mrs. ELIZA F. BOWEN, leaving an infant ten days old. She experienced a hope of salvation about six months before her death, which grew with an advancing tendency. Provisions tended brighter, as she approached her end. Her great mistake not my man, he is well informed anxiety was for those she left on earth to be

Or paralysis, at his residence, near White of Havana-making the total shipment for the Ridge, Fauquier County, on the 11th ult., Mr. week \$128,114 from that city, with \$254 from Boston for Europe. The specie balance in the citizen, much respected by his neighbors, and

Fauquier County, on the 19th ult., Mr. THORN to show it elf, and red ess the prisvance by TON S. BOTTS, aged about 35 years. He leaves a wife and two small children and many friends to mourn their loss.

In New Orleans, on the 14th ult. R. C. CAM-MACK, in the 53d year of his age. Mr. Cammack was a native of Virginia, and went to New Orleans about thirty years ago. During that long period he has been engaged, generally, and successfully in mercantile pursuits, winning esteem for manly and amnable traits of character and leaving, to a large and interesting tamily, an ample fortune and an irreproachable name In Washington, on the 28th altimo, Mrs. CATHARINE B. TYLER, aged 70 years, relict

of the late Chas. Tyler, of Indiana. At Kalorama, on Saturday evening, Februar 27th, LOUISA, wife of Arthur Bruse Lansin

	ALMANAC.								
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7	Sunday	6	16	5	44	HIGH WATER			
8	Menday	6	15	5	45	March 2 8	h. 29		

MARINE LIST PORT OF ALEXANDRIA- MARCH 1 ARRIVED

Schr. Grey Eagle, Marks, Machodoc corn and wheat to Perry & Pennybacker. Schr. Marietta Burr, Nickerson, Boston, to M Eldridge. Schr. Minerva, Winslow, Fall River, to Bor-

den M. Co. SAILED. Brig Mary H., Kelly, Boston, by Frostburg

MEMORANDA. Schrs, Jones and S. R. Vinton, cleared at Baltimore, for this port, 28th ult. Schrs, Marina, Etheridge, Washington, cleared at New York 26th ult; Sarah Bruen, Doug-las, for Georgetown; Hamilton, Hopkins, for

this port, and Favorite, Bedell, for Norfolk,

27th ult.

OTICE .- The Stockholders of the ALEX-ANDRIA. MOUNT VERNON & ACCOto meet on the 11th of March next at 1 o'clock. P M., at the Marshall House, in Alexandria, Va. to consider an alteration in the route of said Turnpike, as adopted at a late meeting of the Board of Directors. As it has since then been te for the Commissioner of the Revenue, for ascertained by actual survey, that the Clinton Hill North Eastern District, and respectfully ask | route is not only a feasible route, but is nearly one mile nearer from Alexandria to Mount Vernon, and can be made much cheaper, and at one quarter less elevation of grade than is allowed by the charter, and drawing to it more travel, and consequently will be more profitable to the Stockholders than the route adopted by the

Board of Directors. AARON LEGGETT. DILWORTH BUCKMAN, HENRY TRUEAX. feb 6-cotd CHALKLEY GILLINGHAM.

FOR SALE .- The HOUSE AND LOT in the village of Millwood, Clarke county, Va., formerly the residence of Dr. Robt H. Lit tle, on reasonable terms. It is one of the most desirable in the place, either for a private residence, or for a public house, there being none in the place. Any one wisning to purchase, by writing to me, at Salem, P. O. Fauquier Co., Va., will be promptly replied to K L HORNER

Salem. Fanquier Co., Va., dec 22-euti

of Fairfax street. Possession given immediately. aug 3-eatt Timothy Seed, just reby

KNOX & BRO.

AY.—47 bales NORTHERN HAY, just received, and for sale by FOWLE & CO.

The total value of the foreign exports from and daughter of the late Thomas Lovett, of Ne

,ct	one at American Hall, the other night.
	It was a remarkable meeting, in other re-
irv	pects. About the first thing it did was t
ığ,	pass a resolution commenting in strong
eW.	terms the proceedings of our present Coun-
	cil, in cutting down the salaries of Corpora
_	cii, in cutting down the salaries of Corpora
	tion officers. So far as any declaration of
	measures was concerned, the proceedings of
	that meeting commenced and ended up
	on the question of salaries. That was its
	Alpha and its Omega. It was no doub
W.	thought that the unsophisticated would look
K.	upon that part of the proceeding with entire
М.	approbation, as a move in fact in the righ-
M	direction. Yet with all this apparent con
M	cern about the expenses of the City govern
	ment, a concern which is to develop it el
n	practically upon the inauguration of the cit
	izen's ticker after the second of March, wha
0.0	izen's ticket after the second of March, won
. 18	evidence did they give us of the sincerity of
	their declarations? Whom did they pu
	upon their ticket for the bighest places, un
	der the cor oration? Wny, they nom:
	nate the worthy President of the Board of
ind	Addermen for the office of Mayor. They

selected Mr. Bryan as their candidate for the place of A derman for the third ward. They passed by Mr. Robertson, the present incumbent from the fourth ward, and put

another gentleman in his place. I put the question, was this the way of having the "good work" of reform carried out, so properly begun as this meeting informs us by the present City Council? Why Mr Taylor their candidate for Mayor set his foot firmly down upon the attempt at every stage of the proceeding to lower the salaries. He even went so far, after voting in the Board of Aldermen, for an increase in the salary of one of the officers over the sum named by the board of Common Council, as to refuse to recode from the amendment increasing the

psy, even after it was rejected by that Board. Mr. Bryan stood side by side with him in esisting the effort to lower the salaries; and yet whilst these gentlemen are nominated, Mr. Robertson who voted on the other side of the question to which reference is made, a shoved aside to make room for another .-Perhaps I may be wrong in my mode of reaoning, but it strikes me as a strange way of

errying out reform. In my simplicity, I had supposed that the best mode of securing retorm in any body, was to put gentlemen who were in tavor of reform in such body-but it seems I am mis taken. If we want reform in any particular, we must get men opposed to us for the place

I must say just at this point, that both Mr Taylor and Mr. Bryan did right in my Coin ion, in opposing the reduction of salaries. am only illustrating in what I have said, the consistency of the Lyceum meeting. One word more as to the size of this meet-

ing. It was large and respectable. There prosent. But if any one will look at the ericksburg, for any further information. votes cast, he must be satisfied that as far- a an organization, it has no strength to be feared, in the election. The great body of those who were there, had no sympathy with the objects of the meeting. Out of three or four hundred, only about one hundred cast FOR RENT .- The STORE No. 53 their votes, and the election will write the porth side of King street, next to the corner correctness of the states of the sta of the meeting.

Quere :- How many of those voting were members of the Democratic party? I put DEITZ, adjoining the premises. 12b 11- eati the question without answering it. A CITIZEN. mh 2-lt

Having seen in the Gazette of the | 1 was not at the meeting held at 25 m, an unprovoked attack on the Directors | the Lycoum, on Friday night last. We are inof the Alexandria, Mount Vernon, and Ac- formed in the published proceedings, that the tink Turnpike Company, signed by "A meeting was a large one; this may be so. I Farmer on the Route," in which he says am told that there were but few over one he will state a few facts relative to the 1 ca- hundred votes taken at any time, and this tion of the road, I will reply that if he had meeting undertook to nominate candidates stated all the facts, in regard to the said lo- for the City Council for the whole City. cation, it would not have appeared as much look upon tors as an unwarrantable interfer of a one sided business as the said writer ence with the privilege of the citizens of the makes out. I will, therefore, state some respective wards, to select their representa-

more of the facts in the case. He says, t was in the City Council themselves. But the whole thing can readily be seen first, that "the present roule was located by a majority of the Board of Directors." I say, through at a glance. This meeting was gotten the present route from Gam Spring to Alex- up by two or three dissatisfied gentlemen, who every year end-avor to make themselves andria was searched out, examined, surveyed, and levelled by the Engineer of the Company, conspicuous in some way or other, sided and assisted by a few kind Loco Focos, who are under their instruction "to find the nearest and best practicable route between those always ready to take a hand in breaking Court House; and in the Fourth Ward, at the places," who was assisted in the said exami- down a Whighor American nomination, know

nation by Chalkiey Gilliogham and Edward ling they are powerless in any other way. I certainly have no personal objection C. Gibbs, and, further, at a subsequent mestwhatever to the gentleman nominated for mously adopted. As to the different costs of Mayor at that meeting. I have supported the two routes; by the route over Clitton, which my friend seems to think so well of, under similar circumstances would be pleased to do so again. But I think he is in bad there is an unbroken grade of three degrees elevation of over half a mile long; while the political company just now, and cannot suphighest grade on the adopted route is only port him this time, for I look upon the ticket two a quarter, and that not a quarter of a nominated as a Loco Foco trick in disguise. mile long, and that wich as little grading as In this opinion I find I am not alone but WHIGS. the other, the difference in the distance be- with other [mh 2--1:]

ing about a ball a mile, instead of "near a mile," as my friend asserts. On the adon-THE CITIZENS' MEETING AT THE LY CEUM HALL - Under this head, "A Citizen" has ted route the right of way is given by all, thought proper to ignore the action of that meetexcept one individual, and probably be wil: ing, and has given his supposition of what was by the other all claim damages, except, perobject of that meeting. This is a free peoand "A Citizen" is tree to form and express any opinion he may think proper; but, in justice, must allow the rest of mankind to do more comfortable travelling over a level read

than over a long toilsome hill of over one The meeting referred to was caused by the hundred and tilty feet elevation, and that appearance of a Card in the public papers, and, also, a communication, from MDCCCXL, showng the views of the party calling the meeting route for \$14,000. Such an offer as that Clearly defining the object to be attained by would be a very strong argument in his he meeting-to organize a defensive policy to protec the interest of the many against the opunder bond and security for the performance erations of the iew. It is well understood by very intelligent mind, that one hundred discdined troops, acting in concert, are more effioy a judicious alteration of the present ient than five hundred raw recruits unappointoute quite a number of Farmers would be ed and unled, although they may have all the elements naturally of the good soldier. To fight a combination by a combination, is altogether There he less the "cat out of the bag" at ast. Now, those dissati fied ones do not wrong according to the views of "A Citizen Then, of what use was it to call the citize care about any alteration of the route from together ! I conceive the elementary properties Gum String to Alexandria, if the Directors of that meeting were altogether unfit for child's will only "judic ously" change the present route from Gum Spring to Accortag, and go play. That there was an object in view, and interest felt, the action of the meeting testified. The pledges of the meeting to support its sary. Here we see the same persons advonominations, forms a party. Granted; but that catifig a straight route by others, but when party talls with the election—its not a party in perpetuity ["Citizen" objects to pledges] it comes by them, want to go cropked to suit their convenience, and some of these very What candidates were pledged? Those only that took part in the meeting. Then, to whom is the meeting pl. dged? Those only that the further, that this business is controlled by a meeting nominated. I do not conceive that the complement paid worthy officers, nominated by he American party, by the Citizens' meeting dorsing them, bound the individuals compong that meeting to vote for them. They are he next asserts that two of the Directors, having farms through which it runs seem determined to have it to stay there. He But to this we are pledged, to use our best efforts to insure the success of the Citizens' seems to forget that "they are doing precise-

ly what he is," with this difference; they we it, and he is trying to get it, and seems I UNICIPAL ELECTION -- An election t likely to succeed, and, therefore, takes it will be held in this city, on Tuesday, the out in grumbling. He seems to infer that day of March next, for members to serve in mother cannot act out his sentiments bethe Common Council and Board of Aldermen. and, also for the following officers, viz:

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Mayor, Auditor, Guager, Measurer of Wood and Bark, two Collectors, Measurers of Lumber, that the location between Gum S, ring and two Assessors. Superintendent of Police, Chie Alexandria was upar imous, and on that be-Engineer Fire Department, Superintendent o tween Gum Spring and Alestink, there was Market Master, Attorney of Corporation but one dissenting voice. He seems, also, to insinuate in the public car that there is great

The election will be held at the following had she not been drunk at the time. Diaces, Viz First Ward.—At the First Ward Hotel

ner of Prince and Alfred streets. leb 11-eotd G. A. TAVENNER, C. C. shall miss my guess if any arte d there, but VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale that property adjoining the Fish Whart on the south streets. the signers of the call, and perhaps, not all 1828" CITIZENS' MEETING AT THE LYCEUM side, and running 105 feet 9 inches more or less, to the line of the property known as Don das's, fronting upon Union street, and running that while ostensibly it was called for the east into the Potomac River. It has upon it one two story FRAME EUILDING, renting for \$200 per annom, with one or two fish sheds. The Platform Wharf has been rented at purpose of putting its brand upon party orcan zation, in our municipal affairs, it was in fact as much of a party meeting as the some Fishing seasons from \$300 to \$100-this Whart and water privilege offers a fine opportunity for some Coal Company as a most venient point for the landing and shipment of Coal It not disposed of privately before, it will be offered at public sale, on Mon ay, the 1st day of March, 1858, on the premises, sale com-

rancing at 12 o'clock. For terms, &c., apply to FLEMING & DOUGLASS, feb 17-entd N. W. cor. King and Union sts. The above sale is postponed until Saturday, the 6th day of March, at the same time an'

mn 2-dis VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE—By virtue of four deeds of trust, executed to me y Robert Morrow, and of record in the County f Court of Fauguer county, I shall, for the pur sublic auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Fauquier county, on Tresslay, the 6th day of April, 1808, (that being Court day.) a valuable TRACT OF LAND, on Licking Run, near the Warrenton Junction, containing 51.4 ACRES, it being a portion of

This Farm offers many inducements to purchasers. The soil is good, and susceptible of a high state of improvement. Its location is healhy and advantageous, and it is well supplied ith Wood and Water.

The terms of sale, as agreed by the parties in interest, will be one-third of the purchase money in cash; the remaining two thirds in equal instalments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bonds with good security, and a deed of trust on the land. JOHN P. PHILIPS, Trustee.

Fauguier county, Va., mh 2-eots COR SALE —We offer for sale privately, un-til King George County February Court hen it will be sold publicly) the beautiful FARM in said County, and immediately on the shore of the noble Potomac, 15 miles from Fredericksburg, and 50 from Washington city, known as THE COTTAGE, containing FIVE. HUNDRED ACRES; attached is a fine FISHE. RY, and with the single addition of a Bell. would rank with any other on the river.

We sell only for division, the partnership having expered in December last.

Terms very accommodating. With a most inferior force we reaped 1.500 bushels of wheat, and the corn crep proportion ate. The flats lay well and take grass finely. The higher land heavily timbered with Cedar, Locust, and Walnut. Improvements sufficient and comfortable.

The farm joins Fair View, the handsome estate of John H. Smith, now advertised for sale and astached would form a plantation inferior to none on the river, for profit and compactness Society good, Churches, School's, Stores, and Offices convenient. Game abundant, Swan, Geese, and Ducks, with Crabs of both kinds, in mediately at the door.

Refer to JOHN JETER, esq., on the Estate,

ing. It was large and respectable. There W. ROY MASON, eq. King George Court were perhaps three or four hundred persons. House, or JAMES PARKE CORBIN, at Fred-JOHN JETER JAMES P. CORBIN

King George Co., Va., jan 22--zawts

The above sale is postponed to Thursd. y. the 4th of March, King George Court day. King George Co., Va. feb 12- zawis FOR RENT.-The DWELLING HOUSE and premises recently occupie', by he late David Beigold, will be it to a good tenant Application may be made to

10. 1 POTOMAC HERRINGS, for sale by BROWN STOUT. (in pints.) for sale by Lumber Measurer, by MANY VOTERS. [feb 3] ROBINSON & PAYNE. 1eb 26 JOHN A. DIXON, Family Grocer. feb 17—tf

LOCAL ITEMS.

No Southern Mail - The Mail Steamer from Aquia Creek, passed this city yesterday ultimo, the following named gentlemen were afternoon, without stopping, and consequent- duly nominated : ly we received no Southern Mail.

MR. EVEREIT'S LECTURE on the life and character of Washington, will be delivered in this city, on the evening of the 18th inst.

Election Day .- The election for municipal officers takes place to day. The polls will be held at the usual places, viz : in the First Ward, at the First Ward Hotel; Second Ward, at the Council Chamber; Third Ward, at the house on the Northwest corner of Prince and Alfred streets. The following are the officers to be voted for; Mayor, Auditor, Superintendent of Police, Superintendent of Gas, Athim for that office on a former occasion, and torney for the Cornoration, Surveyor, Measurer of Wood and Bark, Clerk of the Market, Measurers of Lumber, Callectors, Assessors, Gunger, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department and members of the City Councils

The following are the Commissioners, at pointed by the City Council to conduct the

First Ward-Messrs. J. J. Wheat, Geo. W. Maxwell, and A. D. Warfield.

Second Ward - Messrs. H. Mansfield, Wm. N. Brown, J. L. Smith.

Third Ward-Messrs, R. Z mmerman, T. M. McCormick, Sr., and John Ogden. Fourta Ward - Messrs. I. Buckingham, Wm. N. Berkley, and W. W. Harper.

COUNTY COURT. - There was no business of general interest transacted in the Court vesterday. The Sheriff returned the list of delinquent tax payers. The Court at an early hour adjourned sine die.

ALEXANDRIA LITERARY ASSOCIATION -Oa Saturday evening last the question: "Would the interest of the community be promoted by | Davis the prohibition of paper money," was discussed at length by Messrs S. Ferguson Beach, James W. Berry, Wm. F. Carne, and George W. Brent, and decided in the affir-

The question for next Saturday evening is, "Should the usury laws be repealed," Polemics: Messrs. Henry Fieming and Wm. A.

FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY .-- The Friendship Fire Company paraded yesterday afternoon, in uniform, with their new and beautiful hose reel. We have before given a descripnot pledged to us, and we are not pledged to tion of this reel, built in this city, by Mr. R F. Prettyman. It elicited the admiration of all who saw it.

> STEAMBOATS.—The ice has disappeared from the River, and the Steamboats are now rotning regularly between this city and Washington.

According to a report in the Washington Star, of the late execution in this place of a we man convicted of mu der, she said that she never would have committed the crime ration by

WASHINGTON ITEMS .- The old buildings reto be demolished to make way for the extension of the Post Office Department building,

About 11 o'clock on Friday night last, a fire broke out in the stable in the rear of the residence of Dr. Maynard, which was c nsumed. Believed to be of incendiary origin. The commencement at the National Medi-

on to-morrow, at the College. At 74 o'clock, on this evening, Mr. R bert S. Bernard, of Norfolk, Virginia, one of the graduating class, will deliver an address before the whole school, to which the public are

The Criminal Court, after a brief vacatiou of less than a week, will commence its March term to lay. It was arranged at the last term that the first case for trial at this term should be that of James Powers, charged with mordering Edward A. Lurz.

The shop of Mr. Munck, gunsmith, &c., avenue, was broken into on Saturday night, and a number of valuable firearms stolen thereform. It is known that six revolvers and three very valuable rifles were taken, as well as other property. The or ject of such a rubberr as this is too significant to be mistaken, and the circumstances should arge the authorities and police to renewed vigilance and decision. Mr. Munck offers a reward of fifty dollars for the recovery of the proper

A deed of violence was committed yesterday at Bell's toll-gate, on Seventh street, in this county, by two persons, named Cross and Martin, from Washington, on a man named Augustus Norton. He was struck down by one with two blows of a slung shot and then badly cut by the other with a knife. The assailants then speedily decamped in a buggy they had with them. It is supposed that the assault grew out of a grudge - Nat. Int.

RUSTEE'S SALE .- By virtue of a de d of trust from Samuel Russell, to the undersigned, dated the toth day of July, 1851, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Fairtax, Liber Q. No. 3, tolio 142, I shall sell at Public Auction at Fairfax Court House on Monday, the 15th day of March next, (that being Court day) the TKACT OF LAND in the said deed mentioned, containing 1904 ACRES, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the debt secured by the said deid. The above Tract of Land is situated in the County of Fairax about four miles from the village of Dranes-ville, and near the Potomac River. The im-DWELLING HOUSE, co trining six rooms jan 26-1E MANY VOTERS.

Kitchen, also a large trame BARN and a fine young Orchard of Peaches and Apples of select fruit; 100 Acres of the Land is well tenced and improved; 45 Acres are in Wood and Timber. 1404 Acres, upon which the buildings and improvements are loocated, will be sold first .-44 they shall not prove sufficient to pay the debt then the residue of the Tract (50 Acres) will be sold. Upon the latter there is a small frame DWELLING containing three rooms .the last mentioned tract is principally in pine. Selling as Trustee I shall convey only such title as is vested in me, which, however, is believed. to be unquestionable. Terms CASH. Sale to Mr. Russell residing on the farm will take pleasure in showing it to any one who may be dis-posed to purchase. THOS. R. LOVE, posed to purchase. THOS. Fairlay County, feb 13-eots

AMILY FLOUR - Superior Family Flour, in store, and for sale by
24 WASHINGTON & CO.

TIBBERT'S LONDON PORTER AND

NOMINATIONS .- At a meeting of citizens of Alexandria, without respect to party, held at the Lyceum Hall, on the 26th

For Mayor, Lawrence B. Taylor. Superintendent of Police, Jos. C. Moore. Superintendent of Gas, Jacob R xbury. Attorney for the Corporation, George W.

Surveyor, Joseph Broders.

Measurer of Wood and Bark, James oleman. Clerk of the Market, Thos. Whittington.

Measurers of Lumber, Wm. H. McKnight and Jr.o. Greenwood, Sr. Collector Northern District, Jao. A. Field.

Assessors, Wm. B. Price and Rich'd Rudd Guager, George McCleish. Cnief Engineer Fire Department, Hiram Webster.

uncil, T. A. Waters, Geo. H. Smoot, Lawis McKenzie, and I. Louis Ku zer.

Robinson, and Hogh Latham. Third Ward-Alderman, George Bryan. Jouneil, J. H. McVeigh, Jno. T. Creighton, Andrew Jamieson, and Rolt Br ckett Council, W. G. Cazenove, Wm. H. Fowle, tained. John B. Smoot, and Isaac Buckingham. mb 2 - 1r

BEF NOMINATIONS -A Convention of the American party and those who intend acting with them at the coming municipal election, was held at American Hall, on Tuesday night, the 16th inst., when the following named gentlemen were duly nominated.

FOR MAYOR-W. D. Massey. AU ITOR-S. J. McCormick. ATTORNEY-Judge C. Neale.

SURVEYOR -W. D. Stuart. SUPERISTENDENT OF GAS-Jacob Roxbury. SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE -Wm. Mankin. MEASURER OF WOOD AND BARK - William C

CLEEK OF THE MARKET .- Thos. Whittington MEASURERS OF LUMBER - Wm. H. McKnight and John Greenwood.

COLLECTORS OF TAXES - John A. Field, N. D. and Wesley Avery, S. D. Assessons .- Peter G. Hen'erson and William

GAUGER -George McCleish. CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT teb 19-1E JAMES SANGSTER will be supported for the office of Sheriff for this County, at the coming election, by [dec 5] MANY VOTERS.

COUNTY -1 offer myself as a candidate for the in Pianori's attempt upon the life of the Euroffice of Sheriff, at the ensuing May election. and most respectfully solicit your support.

dec 11-eote H. L. MONROE. ED REWARD MERIT .- MAJOR GRONGE

DUFFKY, (the present incumbent.) Commissioner of Revenue, is respectfully presented to the vo-The faithful and impartial manner in which he discharged his duty, will recommend him to the entire people. NO WOOLING. the entire people. To the Voters of Alexandria County -1

offer myself as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Revenue, at the election in May next. [jan 20-te] P. C CLAUGHTON. 117 HENRY L. SIMPSON, will be supported as a candidate for Commissioner of the Revenue, by a

jen 22-te NUMBER OF FRIENDS. SEP GEORGE W. BRENT will be supported at the approaching election, as a competent person to fil the office of Attorney for the Corpo-MANY INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

Second Ward.—At the Council Chamber.

Third Ward.—At the Court House.

Fourth Ward.—At the House northwest corbon by the clerks in the Sixth Auditor's Office, and by the clerks in the Sixth Auditor's Office, are the office. [teb 9-tE] EDW. B POWELL. Ber We are au horized to announce John

EVELETH, as a candidate for Superintendent of Gas. [ieb 19--iF] CITIZENS. Rege Capt. Joseph C. Moore will be supported for the office of Superintendent of Police. MANY VOTERS.

Ber Without the solicitation of many friends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Police. If it be the pleasure of my friends to elect me, I will faithfully perform the dut es of the office. cal College will take place at 8 o'clock P. M.,

NEWMAN CROSS b 19--1E 18-3" We are authorized to announce ELLING STANTON, as a candidate for Superintendent of Police, and it honesty, capacity, and fidelity are passports to success, we doubt not that Mr. Stanton will secure a majority of the votes of the citizens of Alexandria, for the office.

MANY FRIENDS. RICHARD W. ROBINSON will be supported at the next election, as an independent his return from New Mexico. Their object andidate, for the office of Superintendent of Palice, by [dec 23-1E] MANY VOTERS.

SEO GEORGE R. BLACKLOCK will be supported for the office of Collector of the Southern District at the ensuing Spring election, by many on Sixth street, south of Pennsylvania friends, at the urgent solicitation of a number of whom he has consented that his name should be brought before the public. If elected, he pledges himself to discharge faithfully, and to tana would be installed President. best of his ability, all the duties of the office. feb 9_+F VOX POPULL

> At the request of many friends, I ffer myself as a candidate for the office of City arveyor, and solicit the votes of the citizens of Alexandria, irrespective of party.
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> [eb 3-tE ROBERT SULLY.

> Sep" Joseph Broders will be supported at the coming election, for the office of City Surveyor, by [jun !-tE] MANY VOTERS.

At the solicitation of many friends, ereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Measurer of Wood and Bark. feb 13-1E JAMES P. COLEMAN

Ber Joseph T. Sherwood, will be suppored at the coming election, as a candidate for Assessor, by [jan 29-tF.] MANY FRIENDS.

Ber A CARD .- At the solicitation of my ends. I announce that at the ensuing municipal election, I shall be a candidate for Chief En gineer of the Fire Department. From boyhood up I have never been found wanting when danger called me to a Fireman's duty. The community in which I was born and reared know me, and I ask their support, promising that no effort on my part to discharge my duty will be spared. It I am a young man. I am an old Fireman. [feb 17-eote] CHARLES D. RUDD.

Chief Engineer of the Fire Department being is six miles from Washington City, and two one in our estimation, which should be filled by an experienced Fireman, we respectfully offer t have consented to continue in the

field, as a candidate for Lumber Inspector, and trust it will be the pleasure of my fellow-citizens to give me their support. If elected, I promise with my experience to discharge the duties of said office correctly and faithfully. U. W. BARKER. feb 23-1E

For To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand. As honesty and integrity are virtues to be prized in Grimes, esq , both living near the farm for sale the choice of public servants, I cher the name of William Campuell, one who has grown with purchasers. Address GUSTAVUS FINOTTI, take place between twelve and three o'clock - a, Inspector of Lumber, to succeed one who "was a man, take him for all in all, we ne'er shall look on his like again." OLD CITIZEN. feb to-iE

> res; ectfully announce myself a and late, for the office of Inspector of Lumber. fen 8-12 J T HILL Ww. R. CAMPBELL, will be supported at the approaching election, for the office of



BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Further Foreign News. HALIFAX, March 1 .- In the British House of Commons on the 10th ult. Lord John Russell's bill modifying Parliamentary oaths, to almit of Jews taking their seats, was debated and read a second time. On the 11th, in the House of Lords, the earl of Clarendon asked when the government intended to in-Collector Southern District, Wesley A. y. troduce into the House of Commons their new reform bill. The earl of Granville said the bill would be introduced in the course of the session, but he was not pre-First Ward-Alderman, B. H. Lambert, pared to fix the date. Earl Gray presented a petition from the East India Company, Second Ward-Alderman, Thos. Smith. against any change in the present govern-Council, S. F. Beach, J. S. Hallowell, G. H. ment of India, and gave his concurrence with the views therein expressed. Earl Granville said the Government's only wish was to place India under the direct control of the crown. Fourth Ward-Alderman, D. Boyd Smith | An independent council would still be re-

> In the House of Commons, Mr. Bright presented a petition from 5,000 citizens of Birmingham, in favor of Parliamentary reform. Lord Palmerston contended that it was not contemplated to appoint a minister of Justice, and that no steps had been taken for the establishment of a system of public prosecution.

A bill to remove the distinction between joint stock banks and joint stock companies, with reference to the liability of partners, was read a first time.

Str John Packington in a long speech moved that an address be presented to Her Majesty for a commission to inquire into the present state of popular education in England, and to consider and report the changes, if any are required, for the extention of sound and cheap elementary instruction to

all classes. The motion was agreed to. In the House of Commons on the 12th, Sir George Grey said that the evidence offered by the French Government of the com-TO THE VOTERS OF ALEXANDRIA CITY AND plicity of Ledru Rollin, Mazzini, and others peror, was insufficient to justify proceedings against those parties, and that the British G vernment had declined to interfere. Lord Palm rston explained that, so far from Louis Napoleon having paid the legacy bequeathed ters of Alexandria County, for re-election, by Napoleon the first to Cantillon, for an attempt to assassinate the Duke of Wellington, an application for it had been rejected, on the ground that the testator must have been in a state of mental aberation when be made the bequest. A part of the bequest was paid under the Bourbon regime.

Messre. Clapperton, Findlay & Co., of

Glasgow, have suspended. The News says that a meeting of the shareholders of the Illinois Central Railroad. was held on the 11th. Mr. Osborne, Presi dent of the Company, was present. The appointment of Mr. Fisher as auditor, was 200 I bereby offer myself ag an Indepen- confirmed. Resolutions were passed recom dent candidate for the Clerkship of the Circuit | mending the Directors not to enter into and fresh engagements, without paeriously se mitting them to the shareholders in pulitie

meeting. FRANCE. - The monthly statement of the Bank of France, shows a gain of nearly 13,-000,000 france, and an additional gain of pearly 19,000,000 in the country branches. A Paris correspondent of the Post says there is no intention of further modifications in

the ministry. The lately reported revolutionary movement in Spain, is said to have been an insignificant affair.

From Utah, NEW YORK, March 1 .- The Tribune's Utah correspondent states that three prisoners who have recently been released by the Mormons, say that the latter are preparing an expedition for the interception of Capt. Marcy, on is to seize his mules, and break up the escort.

War in Dominiea Closed, NEW YORK, March 1 .- Advices from St. Domingo to January 7, state that Baez bad concluded to surrender, and that as soon as the articles of capitulation were ratified, San-

Another Rumor of Mormon Emigration. St. Leuis, March 1 .- The "Leader" learns from Father Desmet, a Catholic Missionary, that there is a perfectly practicable route from Salt Lake to the British possessions on the north, and he gives it as his conviction that the Mormons intend to leave their present location, and proceed to New Caledonia, in British America, where they will settle at the base of the Portage Mountains, near the 49th parallel of latitude.

The America's Mails.

Boston, March 1 .- The America, from Liverpool, Feb. 13th, via Halifax, arrived here at half past eight this morning. Her Mails will be in New York at midnight.

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MA RYLAND.-The subscriber offers at private sale, one of his farms, called BEACH HILL containing ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, of which twenty acres are in wood land, twenty acres meadow land, and the balance prime soil, not only adapted to the growth of every corp of our climate, but particularly suita-FOR CHIEF ENGINEER -- The office of ble tor a MARKET GARDEN. The situation miles and a half from Alexandria. on the Farm some OUT BUILDINGS, and a fine spot for a dwelling, overlooking a beautiful Valley, with picturesque scenery.— The Farm is not a mile from either the Episcopalian, Methodist or Catholic Churches, nor from a primary school. The neighborhood is very thickly settled, and of unexceptionable society. There is on the farm a BRICK KILN, which the subscriber would sell to the purchaser at a low rate, which would be a great advanlage to any person wishing to build en the farm Persons wishing to purchase will be shown the premises by the subscriber, or by Thomas

> Terms liberal, and can be modified to suit Washington City, care of Thomas Grimes

ieh 25-eott OTICE, -All persons having BAGS be longing to us, (marked D. Hume & Co. will please return them without delay, or they will be charged at 30 cts. each.

KNOX & BRO.

CILIGAR CANE SEED .- 48 bags Chituese and African Sugar Cane SEED, just received, and for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by KNOX & BRO. teb 22-3mg

teb 22-1m